

SINO-JAPANESE SITUATION ALARMS

SWAMP MURDER IS PUZZLE

CHICAGO POLICE TO HELP IDENTIFY MAN MURDERED IN OHIO

Motive Is Baffling Authorities Probing Huron Case

HURON, O., Nov. 7.—Faced with one of the most gruesome murder mysteries of record here, Erie County officials today asked Chicago police to assist them in identifying the badly decomposed body of a man which was found by two hunters in a swamp near the Huron River.

Coroner R. N. Squire said the man had been dead at least a month. A valuable diamond ring unmarked with initials and a custom tailored suit made by Price and Company, Chicago, were the only marks of identification to aid authorities in solving the mystery.

A terrific blow with a blunt instrument which had battered in the base of the man's skull resulted in instantaneous death, Coroner Squire said.

Pockets of the man's clothing had been turned inside out, indicating a possible motive of robbery except for the diamond ring which was found on the man's finger. The body was bound with a rope which, officials said, might indicate the man was a sailor. A third theory under investigation was that the man was a gang victim although there was little evidence to support this belief.

William and Donald Hammond, brothers of Huron, found the body yesterday in a swamp between the Huron and Lake Erie railroad tracks and the river.

The man was about 30 years old, five feet six inches in height and weighed about 135 pounds. His suit was gray and he wore a blue and white striped shirt and black hat.

He was wearing a watch which was found on the man's wrist.

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SENATOR IS DEAD



THADDEUS H. CARAWAY

SENATOR THADDEUS CARAWAY CALLED BY DEATH IN ARKANSAS

End Comes Following Operation; Thought To Be Recovering

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 7.—Arkansas today mourned the death of Thaddeus H. Caraway, the forceful United States senator and Democrat statesman who suddenly passed away last night in a hospital here.

Death came unexpectedly last evening when the senator was believed to be on the road to certain recovery following a kidney operation which he underwent October 29. He was sixty years old.

Physicians said the immediate cause of the statesman's death was the stoppage of arteries feeding the heart muscles.

Shortly before he died Senator Caraway was engaged in a happy conversation with his wife in the hospital room. Mrs. Caraway left the room for a few minutes. The senator complained of acute pains and a nurse summoned Mrs. Caraway. She returned to find her husband had died.

Funeral plans were being made today by the family. Besides the widow Senator Caraway is survived by three sons, Lt. Paul Caraway, U. S. A., stationed at Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Forrest Caraway, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Washington, Md.; and Robert Caraway, a student in Washington.

He was born in Stoddard County, Missouri, Oct. 17, 1871, went to school in Tennessee (Dixon College) and began to practice in Arkansas, in 1900.

Washington had known him since 1913, when he came there as a congressman. Eight years later his constituents elevated him to the senate.

He was chairman of the senate lobby committee which questioned Bishop James Cannon, Jr., early this year.

When they resisted capture police opened fire, wounding Joseph Siegel in the leg. The other prisoner was identified as Roy Rapp, 37.

Police, lying in wait at the bakery, succeeded in capturing the pair after they had placed a bomb on the roof consisting of six sticks of dynamite. Only a few feet from the explosive the family of Joseph Becker, owner of the bakery, was sleeping. Three bakers were at work in the shop below.

Capture of the men, police said, may lead to the solution of a score of recent bomb outrages. Authorities were convinced after questioning the pair that they had been hired, presumably by some syndicate to place the explosive.

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DR. W. A. GALLOWAY, PROMINENT PHYSICIAN, DIES ON SATURDAY

Succumbs To Long Illness After Sudden Relapse; Well Known In Medical Circles And As Greene County Historian

Dr. William Albert Galloway, 71, prominent physician, member of one of the oldest families in Greene County, died suddenly at 12:35 o'clock at his residence, 101 W. Market St., after being in ill health for more than a year.

Dr. Galloway suffered an attack of pneumonia poisoning a year ago, but his condition had not been thought critical. Complications developing kept him confined to his home most of the time during his long period of ill health. His condition took an unexpected turn for the worse about 4 a. m. Saturday and he passed away quietly in his sleep.

During his confinement, Dr. Galloway had been actively engaged in writing a complete history of the Shawnee Indians in Greene County, the Galloway family having been closely identified with pioneer history of the county.

Dr. Galloway was president of the Greene County Historical Society and a noted local historian. He was born April 8, 1860 and was a life-long resident of this city. Reared in Xenia, he supplemented his schooling he received at Old Town, Minn. district school by attendance at Antioch College, from where he graduated with the degree of bachelor of science.

He then entered the Medical College of Ohio, and in March, 1890, was graduated from this institution. Immediately thereafter he became associated with his brother, Dr. C. M. Galloway, in the practice of his profession in Xenia, and continued thus associated until his death.

The doctor was a member of the most active and influential friends of Wilberforce University and as president of the board of trustees of the Combined Normal and Industrial Department of that institution for many years rendered a service to the university that will also remain a testimonial to his skill as an organizer and director. An appreciation of his services in this connection was the naming of Galloway Hall, the largest building on the campus, in his honor.

(Continued On Page Five)

THREE HUNTERS MAY HAVE SLAIN WARDEN POLICE NOW THINK Crews Are Lacking; Killed Without Warning

PAINEVILLE, O., Nov. 7.—Disgruntled hunters who have been ejected from the Sherwin-South farm near here by Griffin D. Fenton, 56, gamekeeper on the farm and special deputy sheriff, were being sought by authorities here today for questioning in the brutal slaying of Fenton yesterday.

Sheriff James Maloney of Lake County admitted today after an investigation which lasted all night that he had found no suspects nor any definite clues. Members of the John Sherwin family, owners of the farm and listed as members of greater Cleveland's social elite, could not aid authorities.

Fenton's body, pierced through the heart by a single shotgun slug was found near a duck pond on the farm yesterday. His automobile in which he had left the farmhouse a short time before, was nearby.

Fenton's gun was found in the auto, fully loaded. Fenton was believed on his way to the duck pond to inspect a weasel-trap he had there.

Sheriff Maloney expressed the theory that a would-be duck hunter, previously ejected by Fenton, had accidentally met the special deputy as they both went toward the duck pond and that the hunter shot Fenton in a sudden rage, perhaps during an argument. Fenton was believed to have been shot without warning, because he apparently had no chance to defend himself.

Fenton was known as a jovial, natured man with no known enemies. He was said to be stern with poachers on the farm.

Four men were killed instantly and another died from his injuries.

CHILD HELD CAPTIVE IN DARK CLOSET; PARENTS ARE ACCUSED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—A thirteen-year old girl who police say, spent most of the last four years in a windowless closet, stood today as a silent accuser of her father and stepmother charged with cruelty.

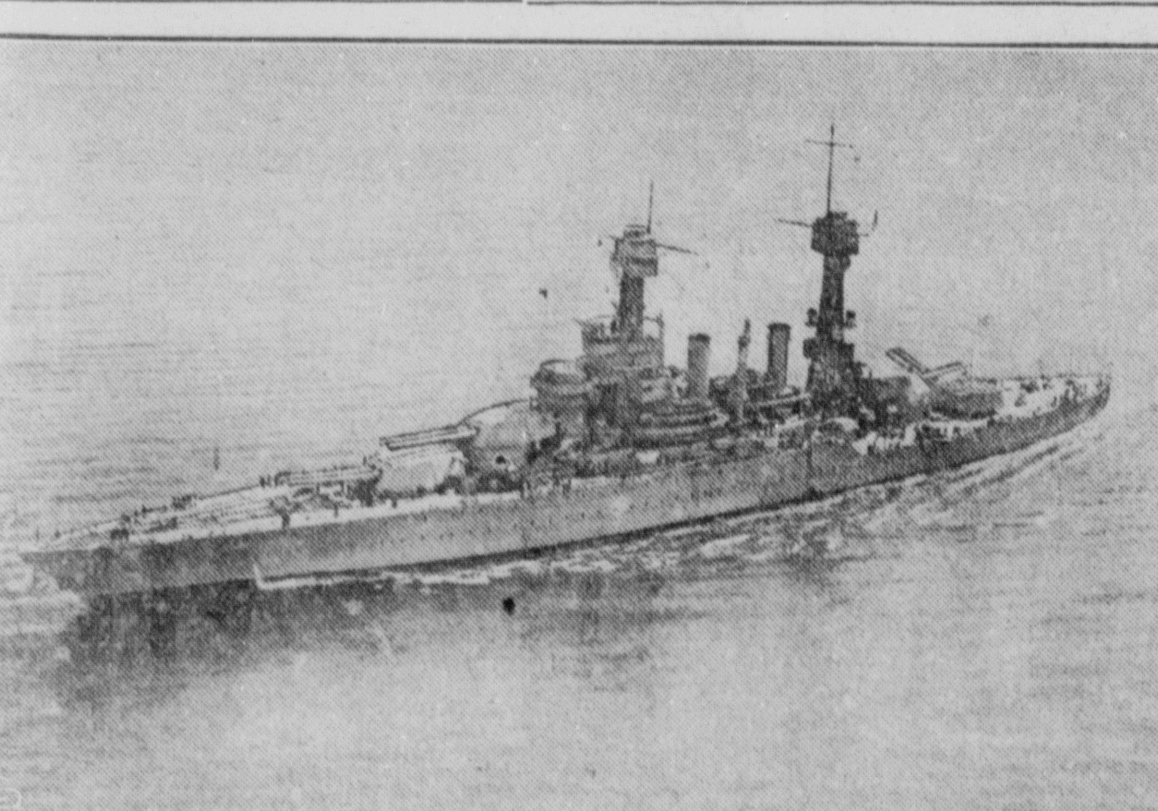
Police said they found the child, Edith Riley, daughter of Harry Riley and step-daughter of his wife Elsie, crouched in a dark cupboard, emaciated, hungry, hardly able to stand.

The parents were arrested charged with wilfully mistreating the child, and released on bail. They were to face a police court judge today.

The mother screamed the girl was afflicted, and dangerous. She declared Edith slept in a bed room. Police advised they were informed the girl sometimes slept in the cupboard. When they found her she was temporarily blinded by exposure to the light of day. She wore a single piece of clothing, a cotton slip, and an almost transparent body bore a number of scars, according to police.

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EXPLOSION ON BATTLESHIP TAKES FIVE LIVES



A turret explosion aboard the battleship Colorado, shown here, during target practice off Santa Rosa Island, in the Pacific, cost the lives of five officers and sailors and critically injured several others aboard. The ship was not seriously damaged. Victims were rushed to San Pedro, Cal.

THREE RACKETEERS KILLED IN DETROIT

DETROIT, Nov. 7.—Three liquor racketeers were shot and killed in a suburban speakeasy today by efficient gangland executioners.

It was the second triple gangland killing to be staged in Detroit within two months. The victims of today's massacre were Joe Rivetta, recently exonerated of the murder of Joe Eyoia, liquor baron; Charles Tear, owner of the speakeasy and John Pellitteri, well known in the liquor business.

Rivetta, according to police, was "spotted" and Tear and Pellitteri were shot down so the gunners, believed to have been imported from another city, would be sure of "getting their man."

On September 16, three men, members of a notorious Detroit gang, were "put on the spot" in a fashionable northside apartment. Three of the four alleged executioners were captured and are now on trial for the crime.

Today's dare up was believed to have been the direct result of a gun duel between Rivetta and Joe Eyoia, downriver liquor baron. Eyoia, police declared, had attempted to execute Rivetta but the latter beat the gang chieftain on the draw. Rivetta was exonerated in the killing.

The Chinese are retreating in a northeasterly direction, but the Japanese force has not yet moved forward to occupy Ananki.

The Japanese today were hoisting Taisiing station on the Tsoan-Ananki Railroad, having advanced by steady fighting since Wednesday.

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JAPS SPREAD TROOP INVASION; LEAGUE URGES PEACE STEPS

Russian Dead Found After Battle; Fear Communist Rule

By International News Service

With Japanese troops moving northward in Manchuria in pursuit of a defeated Chinese army, International News Service dispatches from Mukden today reported the finding of bodies of soldiers in Russian uniforms on the Nonni River battlefield after the most serious clash since the crisis began.

The League of Nations Council dispatched new notes to the Chinese and Japanese governments urging immediate steps toward pacific settlement of the dispute, while a league council official denied there was any possibility of a "diplomatic boycott" of Japan for her continued defiance of the evacuation order.

In an exclusive interview with International News Service in Peking, Governor Chang Hsuei-Liang of Manchuria charged the Manchurian conflict was driving China into the arms of Soviet Russia and might easily be the spark which will kindle a "world conflagration."

Reports from Peking declared President Chiang Kai-shek of China has concentrated 250,000 of his best troops in Honan province, either as a threat to Japan or to intimidate Communist forces who have been taking advantage of the Manchurian crisis to increase their sway in south China.

Meanwhile, the Japanese foreign office was advised reinforcements were being rushed from the Soviet border to aid China in the battlefield near Taisiing.

MUKDEN, Nov. 7.—Russian soldiers fought with the Chinese in the battle with Japanese along the Nonni River.

Military dispatches from the Japanese advance base at Taisiing, north of the river and twenty miles south of Taisiing, said that bodies of Russians, attired in military uniforms, were found lying in the battlefield as the Japanese moved forward in pursuit of the retreating Heilungkiang army of General Ma Chan-Shan.

Previous charges have been made by the Japanese authorities here that Ma Chan-Shan was under Soviet influence, and that he had been receiving arms and ammunition from Siberia, where a Russian army is massed opposite the Manchuria border city of Manchuria.

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WEALTHY MAN IS KIDNAPED

St. Louis Fur Dealer Is Taken From Auto

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.—Kidnapers today were holding Alexander Berg, 57, wealthy and prominent fur dealer.

The kidnaping according to Albert Pife, Berg's Negro chauffeur, took place last night in a busy section of the city. Two gunmen entered Berg's machine as it halted for a traffic signal and forced the chauffeur to drive to a lonely spot outside city limits. There they forced the chauffeur to leave the car and raced away with the fur dealer, the chauffeur told police.

Mrs. Berg told police that two hours after her husband disappeared she received an anonymous telephone call from a man who said Berg was being held.

INGALLS SILENT ON
WET AND DRY STAND

PAINEVILLE, O., Nov. 7.—David S. Ingalls, first to definitely toss his hat into the Ohio gubernatorial race for 1932, refused to discuss what stand he will take on prohibition in his coming campaign for the G. O. P. nomination.

He did not promise, however, that a statement would be forthcoming on this delicate issue when he actually starts his campaign for the nomination.

"I have nothing to say regarding what stand I'll take on the prohibition question in my campaign to become governor of Ohio," Ingalls told International News Service. He was located at the log cabin hideout of Representative Earl Johnson, of Painesville, his campaign manager, near here.

"Later on," Ingalls continued, "I'll have a statement to make on that subject, but not now." He refused to discuss the subject any further. Reports current in political circles are to the effect that Ingalls may run as a wet.

GRANDI LEAVING
FOR UNITED STATES

ROME, Nov. 7.—Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister en route to Washington for a series of conferences with President Hoover, left here today for Naples, where he will board a liner for New York.

Grandi was accompanied by Signora Grandi and staff of nine advisors, including Augusto Rosso, Italian naval expert.

Alexander C. Kirm, counselor of the American embassy, and members of the embassy staff, were at the station to wish the foreign minister bon voyage.

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TWO CAUGHT IN BOMB ATTEMPT

One Wounded When Surprised In Act

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Two men were captured today in the act of setting off a powerful dynamite bomb on the roof of a non-union bakery.

When they resisted capture police opened fire, wounding Joseph Siegel in the leg. The other prisoner was identified as Roy Rapp, 37.

Police, lying in wait at the bakery, succeeded in capturing the pair after they had placed a bomb on the roof consisting of six sticks of dynamite. Only a few feet from the explosive the family of Joseph Becker, owner of the bakery, was sleeping. Three bakers were at work in the shop below.

Capture of the men, police said, may lead to the solution of a score of recent bomb outrages. Authorities were convinced after questioning the pair that they had been hired, presumably by some syndicate to place the explosive.

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DIES ON SATURDAY



DR. W. A. GALLOWAY

SEALED REPORT ON BLAST SUBMITTED

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Nov. 7.—Findings of the U. S. Navy Court of Inquiry into the anti-aircraft gun explosion that resulted in the deaths of five men on board the U. S. S. Colorado, today were enroute under seal to the navy department at Washington.

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GOTHAM IS LARGEST BANKING CENTER IN WORLD SAYS BANKER

Should Be Center Of Money Markets Claims Haas

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 7.—"Just as this country has come to dominate the world banking picture, New York has grown to be the largest world banking center," said Harry J. Haas, prominent Philadelphia banker and president of the American Bankers Association, to International News Service today.

Haas was discussing the question of world financial leadership as suggested by the address of Dr. E. W. Kemmerer in New York on Thursday. That America should and can become the center of world money markets was the view expressed by prominent leaders of banking and business.

"New York now has the largest bank in the world, both by capital funds and deposits," said Haas. "It shall soon also have the second largest bank in the world."

"In 1910 not a single bank in America was included among the ten largest banks in the world. In 1920 three New York banks were included. In 1930 a New York bank headed the list, and two other New York banks and one Chicago bank were included, followed by five London banks and one German bank."

"The World War accentuated our financial rise, and perhaps before we are fully trained to its responsibility."

"With increased success comes increased responsibility. We have had the success and we are now on our way to the full realization of its responsibility. While not apologizing for our shortcomings, we must understand that since our rise to the world's financial eminence we have had a troubled world, the like of which for its volume involved no past generations have ever experienced."

"Perhaps when the world shall have assumed a more stable position our confidence shall have increased proportionately and one successful world venture after another shall be accomplished until experience has shown that our efforts have proven safe and sound."

"Then we shall take our proper place in the sun."

"Sure our people are better prepared financially and intellectually to cope with even greater problems than they have in the past."

HANGMAN LIKES JOB

DENVER, Col.—"I know the ropes," said James Tyler of Texas when he applied for the position of hangman at the Colorado state penitentiary. Business in his line is due for a brisk upturn too. At the time of his application there were five convicted murderers waiting for him.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7.—William J. Caldwell, 21, Martins Ferry was nursing a badly cut lip and bruises here today, received when the car driven by his brother, John T. Caldwell, Martins Ferry, overturned on the road north of here late last night.

None of the injured gridders was expected to die. They were Leon Southwick, 17, Arnold Thomas, 16, William Keyes, 15, John Kish, 17, and Walter Vorel, 16. Fulkerson was cut on the head.

Columbus County authorities said today they were unable to place the blame for the crash on either driver. The intersection, they said, was unmarked with warning signs and that apparently neither driver had seen the other machine until too late to avoid a collision.

U. S. AUCTIONS FUR COATS

DETROIT—Looking for a bargain in fur coats? Then attend the next sale of confiscated goods Uncle Sam holds. Thirteen expensive fur coats, smuggled into this country from Canada, were auctioned off by the government at an average price of \$38.60 a recent sale. The highest bid was \$100 and the lowest \$27.

PICK MAYOR BY LOT

NEW CARLISLE, O., Nov. 7.—Because his was the name on a slip of paper, W. B. Lehman today had captured the mayoralty of New Carlisle.

An official count by the election board verified the unofficial count of a tie at 216 votes between Lehman and W. H. Dobbin. The men's names were placed on slips of paper and Lehman won the job when his name was drawn.

FESS ISSUES SHARP WARNING AGAINST ADOPTION OF DOLE

Claims Confidence Is Needed To Restore Prosperity

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7.—A sharp warning against adoption of the Dole in this country had been sounded here today by U. S. Senator Simon D. Fess of Yellow Springs, chairman of the Republican national committee.

Seeing days of brilliant wealth ahead, Senator Fess, in an address before the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, cautioned Ohio against following anything but "the sound economic course of supply and demand."

The senator urged Great Britain as an example to drive home his point.

"If unemployment were to become profitable to the jobless, he said, the government would never cease feeding the hungry from the treasury."

Confidence, declared the dynamic senator, is what is immediately needed to make the nation more opulent than ever before.

"We have every element necessary at the basis of a great prosperity, but confidence necessary to support a sound credit system is lacking. Confidence would solve the problem."

Scotting at suggestions of a revolution growing out of business worries, Senator Fess added:

"I have no fear of revolution here as elsewhere in the world in an attempt to change the government."

On the subject of the five-day week, Senator Fess declared the plan seems acceptable, but that the government ought not attempt to put it into effect. "Industry," he said, "must apply it."

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

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None of the injured gridders was expected to die. They were Leon Southwick,



TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES



Noted Flier's Bride-to-Be



Ruth Huff Apperson (right), Washington, D. C., school teacher, will become the bride of Capt. Ira C. Eaker (left), noted speed and endurance flier of the U. S. Army. Miss Apperson is a native of the national capital. This will be Capt. Eaker's second marriage.

Making a Big Silver Strike



To Miss Phillis Scholz of Washington, D. C., fell the honor of driving into a railroad tie the silver spike which was presented to Secretary of the Interior Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur by Governor Balzar of Nevada, upon the completion of the Hoover Dam. The spike and tie fill a conspicuous place in Secretary Wilbur's office. Miss Scholz can certainly drive home a point.

No Blockade to Dodge Now



Captain Paul Koenig and his daughter, Mary, are shown as they arrived at New York aboard the S. S. Europa. Capt. Koenig created a sensation during the World War, before Uncle Sam entered the conflict, by making two trips across the Atlantic and back to Germany in a submarine, despite the rigid British blockade that had been established. He was the only sub-commander to accomplish this daring feat.

Drama of East and West



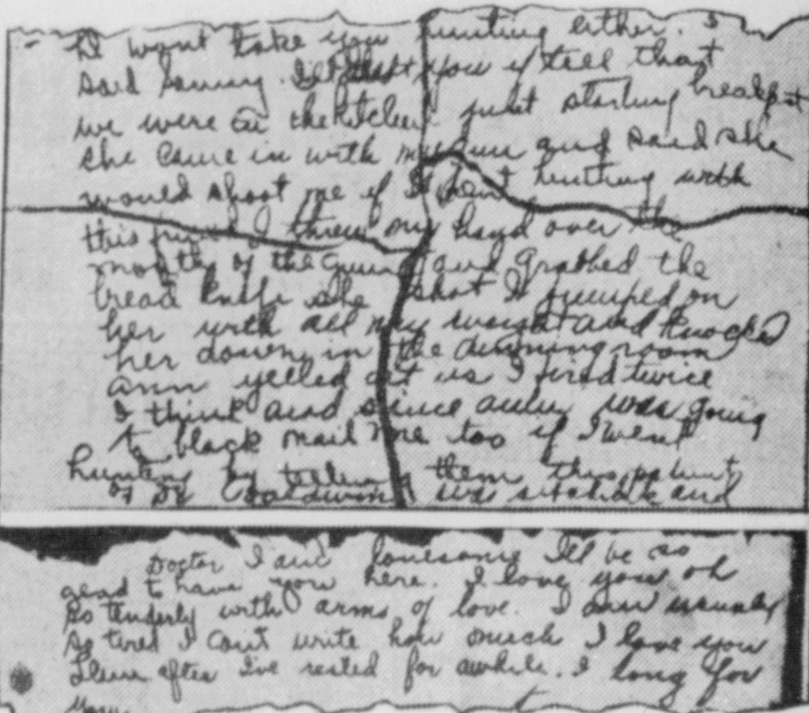
A drama of the East and the West was unfolded in Los Angeles when Ruth Noble, beautiful young actress, signed a complaint naming Sessue Hayakawa, noted Japanese actor, as the father of her son, Alexander Hayes, 2, born in 1929 in New York. Miss Noble will seek to set aside the adoption of the boy she says is her son by Mr. and Mrs. Hayakawa. Photo shows the Hayakawas with Judge Samuel F. Blake in his juvenile court in Los Angeles recently when they formally adopted the baby, sitting on the table.

Star Gazing



Irene Dunne
Becoming a prime favorite of film fans.

Letter May Hang Mrs. Judd



The top portion of the two bits of writing reproduced above is the so-called "confession letter" recovered from the plumbing of a department store in Los Angeles. In the letter someone tells of killing Mrs. Agnes Leroi and Hedwig Samuelson, victims in the Phoenix-Los Angeles trunk murders. The note implicates a wealthy Phoenix business man, authorities declare. The letter was addressed to Dr. William Judd, but his wife, Winnie Ruth, held for the double crime, denies writing it. Below is a letter which Mrs. Judd admits writing to her husband. Handwriting experts see a great resemblance in the two.

ROYAL SURGEON IS ITALIAN BEAUTY



Seven operations in a day frequently have been performed by the beautiful Italian surgeon, Dr. Elizabeth Bruni, honorary surgeon to the Princess of Piedmont, better known as the Princess Marie Jose of Belgium. Dr. Bruni practices in Rome.

Father Saves Son from 'Life'



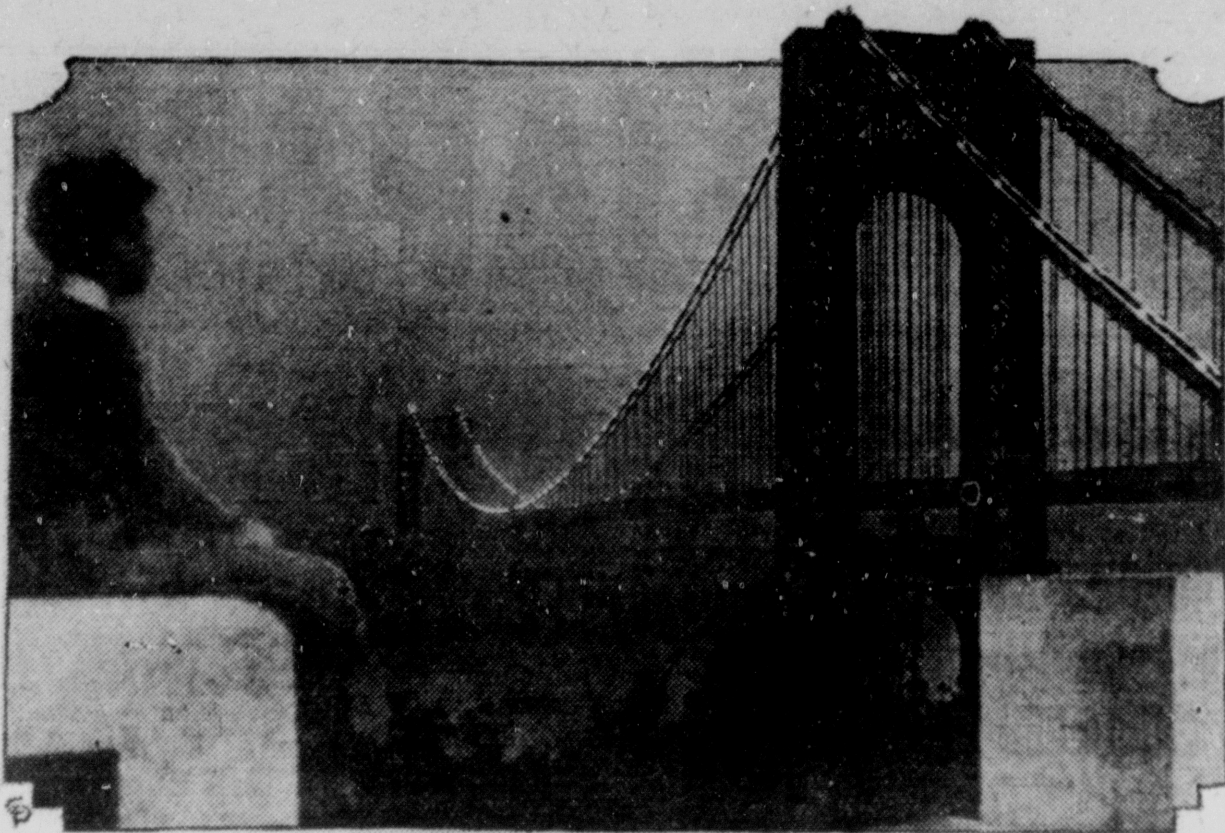
Emmett Everett (right), New York youth said by psychiatrists to be sane but emotionally unstable, was saved from possible life imprisonment as a fourth offender when his father, Frank Everett (left), relented and changed his original intention to have his son prosecuted to the limit of the law for stealing the elder Everett's car for the fourth time. Friends again, father and son are shown after a Grand Jury, upon recommendation of the District Attorney, refused to indict Emmett.

Hawaii Hop Pilot



Fifth pilot to join the group which will attempt the first Hawaii to California hop, scheduled for this month, is Harry Fores, above, of Oakland, Cal. The pilots will draw lots, a few hours before the takeoff, to decide which will be the lone flyer to make trip.

Strength, Beauty, Genius in One



Like a magnificent challenge to the future generation to surpass its steel-bound beauty, the new George Washington Bridge, linking the States of New York and New Jersey, stretches gracefully against a leaden sky before this young American. Draped with two strands of electric lights, like pearls on a necklace, the great span stands as a monument to man's mechanical genius. The bridge cost \$60,000,000 to construct and its span is twice the length of any existing bridge span in the world.

STYLES PUT 'FEATHER IN HER CAP'

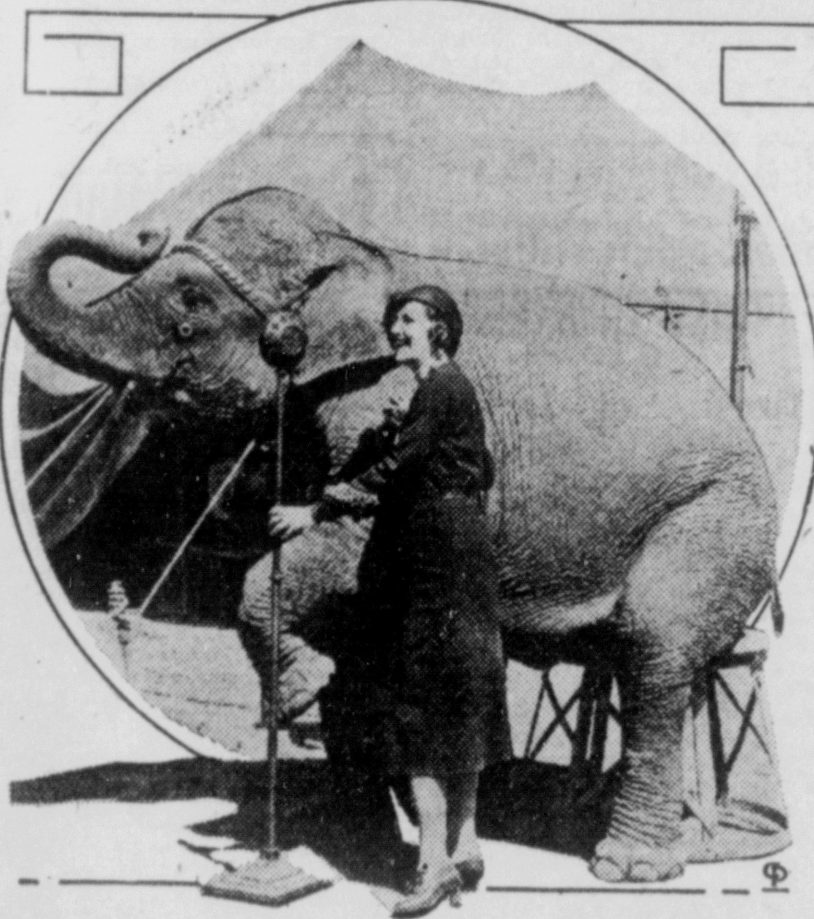


Empress Eugenie hats have relinquished their reign in milady's favor to models such as shown here. Left, Mabel Ellis wears a smart black velvet turban with



trim of black and white feather; right, Lillian Kenton displays another black velvet hat with a brim trimmed with a small white feather.

CIRCUS GIRL CLAIMS RADIO RECORD



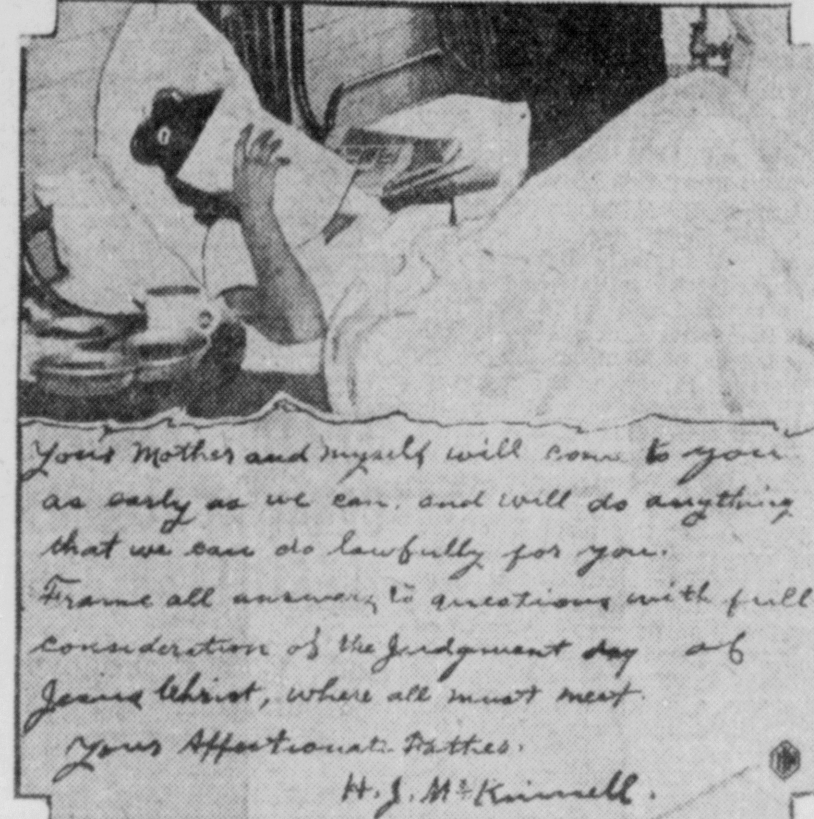
This young lady probably has talked over more radio stations than any other announcer or entertainer. She is Miss Klara E. Knecht, advance agent for a circus, who has just completed a tour of 14,891 miles during which she talked from approximately 150 stations. She tells intimate stories of circus life, sometimes broadcasting right from the "big top" with the aid of the elephant, above, clowns and other entertainers.

POET IS PRESS AGENT ON SIDE



"Of all the branches of writing, poetry is the most underpaid," declares Selma Robinson, New York poetess and author of "City Child." Miss Robinson, therefore, is a press agent on the side, and is considered one of the best in her field.

Mrs. Judd Sobs Over Letter



Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, confessed slayer of two women in Phoenix, Ariz., is shown (upper) in Los Angeles prison hospital with her face covered by a letter from her father, the Rev. H. J. McKinnell, as she sobs over its contents. The letter, dispatched from Darlington, Ind., is reproduced in its closing paragraph (below).

Society Goes Theatrical



And now the footlights have intrigued these FAIR AVENUE, NEW YORK, thoroughfare of social elite, and have drawn a group of wealthy high-stoppers into the ranks of the newly-organized "Park Avenue Players." The new troupe opens Nov. 8 with an intimate musical revue titled "A Night in Vanity Fair." These fair rehearsers are, left to right: Theodora Fera, Beatrice Meeker, Theresa Townsend, Betty Campbell and Phoebe Andrews.

Millionaire At 15 Months



Many men work a lifetime to amass a million or less, but John Mitchell Reynolds, III, shown viewing the world with utter nonchalance with his mother, Mrs. John Reynolds, Jr., has been a millionaire since he was 22 days old. Less than a month after John was born, his maternal great-grandmother, while hurrying to see him in New York, was killed. She had, however, willed him \$1,785,415. Not only that but the lad, now 15 months old, eventually will inherit \$20,000,000. What a life!

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 76.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED HERE

Plans for organization of a juvenile music club in Xenia were made at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Karl Babb, E. Second St., Friday.

Mrs. Ralph A. Herbrich, Dayton, state councillor of Junior music clubs, met with the committee. Miss Marjorie Street has been appointed councillor of the new club with Mrs. Babb and Mrs. Barlow as assistants.

Children from six to twelve years of age, inclusive, who are studying music, are eligible to join the club. Members of the committee will communicate with music teachers within the next few days. The first meeting of the new organization will be held Sunday afternoon, November 15, the place to be announced later.

Mrs. William Anderson, president of the Xenia Woman's Music Club, was also a guest at the luncheon.

O. E. S. OFFICERS ELECTED TUESDAY

Mrs. Helen Taylor was elected worthy matron and Mr. Ray Taylor, worthy patron, when the annual election of officers of New Burlington Chapter, O. E. S., was held Tuesday evening.

Other officers were: Mrs. Hazel Lundy, associate matron; Mr. Frank Lundy, associate patron; Mrs. Ruth Nogle, secretary; Mrs. Lydia Powell, treasurer; Mrs. Goldie Kretzer, conductress; Mrs. Grace Borton, associate conductress and Mr. Weldon McKay, trustee. Mrs. Nellie Conklin, retiring worthy matron, was appointed deputy grand matron of District 32 at a meeting of the Grand Chapter.

Preceding the meeting a covered dish supper was enjoyed followed by a social time. Several guests were present from Harveysburg.

LODGE TO HONOR MEMBERS TUESDAY

Obedient Council, No. 160, Daughters of America, will entertain at the Junior Hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock honoring Mrs. Nellie Kester, retiring state deputy of the council, and Mrs. Charles Snaffer, who recently was appointed in Mrs. Kester's place. Mrs. Kester served two years.

COUPLE'S MARRIAGE IN KENTUCKY REVEALED

Mr. Frank Mussetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mussetter, near Osborn, and Mrs. Mary Humphrey, daughter of Mr. Henry Hardy, Wilmington Pike, were united in marriage in Covington, Ky., Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. George Sturgeon and Mrs. Frances Clark, this city, were attendants at the single ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Mussetter will reside with the bridegroom's parents until the first of March when they will go to housekeeping south of Osborn.

REPORTS OF STATE CONVENTION HEARD

Reports of the state W. C. T. U. convention held in Dayton recently were given when Mrs. J. J. Downing, E. Second St., opened her home to members of Xenia W. C. T. U. and their friends Friday afternoon. Mrs. Richard McClellan, local opened the meeting with a solo.

Mrs. John A. delegate, gave an interesting report of the meeting and papers on the convention were read by Mrs. John Dymond and Mrs. Downing. Others who attended also spoke briefly. Later a refreshment course was served by Mrs. Downing, assisted by Mrs. Roy Jones.

SOCIETY SEWS FOR RED CROSS FRIDAY

Twenty-seven members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church sewed for the Red Cross at their regular meeting at the home of Mr. George Kaiser, N. Detroit St., Friday afternoon. The meeting opened with a short business session.

Later a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Kaiser assisted by Mrs. Chas. Kinsey, Mrs. Harry Kiernan, Mrs. Addison Ledbetter and Mrs. H. R. McClellan.

S. S. CLASS IS ENTERTAINED HERE

Mrs. O. H. Cornwell, E. Second St., entertained pupils of her Sunday School class of the First M. E. Church Friday evening. A short business meeting was held and Eugene Swartz was named press correspondent. Later games were enjoyed and "Buddy" Geyer was awarded a prize in a spelling contest. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Members present were Russell Riley, "Buddy" Geyer, Philip McDaniell, Eugene Swartz and John Brannen.

The Rev. Ralph W. Knoop, Springfield, will speak on "Peace and Arbitration" at an all-day meeting of South Side W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. A. E. Beam, south of Xenia, Thursday. The meeting will start at 10:45 o'clock and a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Dodds, W. Second St., will entertain at a dinner party Sunday noon in honor of the ninth birthday of their grandson, Bobby Slaughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Slaughter, London, O.

Miss Olla Hart, third grade teacher at McKinley School, entertained other teachers of McKinley School at a steak roast at her home near Bellbrook Friday evening.

Mr. J. M. Johnston, Ironton, O., is spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dodds, Hill St.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ENTERTAINED HERE

Miss Dorothy Lunsford, E. Market St., freshman at Cedarville College, entertained a group of class mates at her home following the Cedarville - Wilmington football game at Cox Athletic Field Friday evening. An informal time was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Miss Lunsford's guests were the Misses Regina and Christine Smith, Mary Eleanor Ford, Mary Katherine Proback, Mary Crawford and her guest, Miss Kaylor of Cincinnati; the Messrs. Homer Murray, Charles McNamee, Ben Pierce, Paul Ferguson, Walter Kilpatrick, Eugene Spencer and Merrill Waddle.

Mr. John Little, student at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif., arrived here Friday afternoon being called here by the death of his father, Mr. George Little. He made the trip from Glendale Airport to Columbus by airplane.

Mrs. Charles Sprague, Mrs. Daniel Schuyler and niece, Miss Sarah Davis, Carrollton, were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. George Black, 49 1-2 W. Main St.

McKinley P. T. A. will observe "Book Day" Monday and anyone having books suitable for a school library and wishing to donate them is asked to send them to the school on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Morton, N. King St., will have as their guests Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Poling and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Sipple, Greenville, O.

The Misses Margaret Spellman, Mary Beals and Glenna Dinwiddie, this city, are spending the week end in Cincinnati.

Regular meeting of Xenia Camp, No. 7004, Modern Woodmen of America, will be held Monday evening.

Members of the chorus of the Xenia Woman's Music Club are asked to meet for rehearsal at the home of Mrs. W. H. McGervey, E. Second St., Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A short important business meeting will follow the rehearsal.

Sara M. Chew Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church will hold its annual thank-offering meeting and covered dish supper at the church Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

Mrs. Maude Peterson, Wilmington Pike, accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beam and family, Reevesville, left this week for the southern part of California. Mrs. Peterson will return in a few weeks but Mr. and Mrs. Beam plan to locate in the West.

Catherine Muterspaw, N. Miami Ave., who has been seriously ill from scarlet fever, has recovered and the quarantine has been lifted from the Muterspaw home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Greenwood (Catherine Miller), Rochester, N. Y., are spending the week end with Mrs. Greenwood's parents, Attorney and Mrs. W. L. Miller, N. Detroit St.

Members of the executive committee of McKinley P. T. A. met at the home of Mrs. Paul D. Espey, N. Detroit St., Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Swaby left by motor for their home in St. Charles, Ill., Saturday morning after spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips, Home Ave., and other relatives.

In the absence of a regular pastor, Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, will fill the pulpit at the Friends Church Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Modernize Bible

At last the craze for modernity has claimed even the Bible. Next month the first American translation of the Bible, in the language of today, will be published. It is the work of Professors Edgar J. Godspeed, top, and J. M. Powis Smith, of the University of Chicago.

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BEST SIDE IS OUTSIDE

Clergy Tying Too Many Slip-Knots Says Hollywood Divorce Expert

By JOHN P. MEDBURY
Special Hollywood Correspondent
International News Service
(Copyright, 1931, by I. N. S.)
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 7.—

"The sunny side of marriage is to be the outside," said Milton M. Golden, well known Hollywood attorney and member of the California state legislature, on the eve of his departure for New York where he has been summoned by two or three wealthy Manhattan husbands who want to confer with him on the ways and means of obtaining a Mexican divorce. Golden has the ways, and they have the means.

For the last six years, Hollywood's big wit and habes corpus man has been specializing in divorces for film stars and others able to afford this luxury. Moving picture actors and actresses get divorced oftener than any other class of people, but this is only natural as they get married oftener.

In California it takes a year to get a divorce and Nevada requires about sixty days of your time. This was much too long to wait, thought Attorney Golden, so he took a trip down into Mexico and discovered that divorces could be obtained there in approximately two weeks.

The Mexican law works so fast that a man can be married in the morning, divorced in the afternoon and be paying alimony before dark.

One of the nice features of a Mexican divorce is that its legal all over the world and is also good on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

In discussing marital difficulties, Mr. Golden blames the clergy for

the large number of divorces in this country. He says that the ministers are tying too many slip-knots.

Fifty per cent of the women nowadays are getting married for money, and the other fifty per cent don't let it stand in their way. Once in a while you find a girl who gets married for love, but that's better than no reason at all.

One prominent film star has gone to the altar so often that she's bought a fifty-trip ticket.

The groom doesn't have to lead her down the aisle; she could find the way in the dark.

She wears a wedding ring for every ceremony and owns so many of them that she has to carry her arm in a sling.

Some people doubt the validity of a Mexican divorce, but two noted film actresses each have one and are so pleased with it that they'll probably never go anywhere else for a divorce.

New Yorkers who are losing interest in their matrimonial bonds, find it rather difficult to put them selves back on the market as their state has but one ground for divorce.

Of course they have what they call a legal separation, but that's no fun; it's like a motorman having to pay the conductor's fare.

The beauty of a Gothenburg being split-up ala-Mexicano is that he can secure a divorce decree without leaving New York which is great help to a married man whose sweetheart won't let him leave town.

That's progress, and before long a man may be able to obtain a divorce without even leaving his wife.

CEDARVILLE FIRM TO BUILD BRIDGES

Contract for construction of two concrete beam bridges and approaches on state highway 29 in Greene County was awarded to W. C. Hiff, Cedarville, by State Highway Director O. W. Merrell Saturday.

The highway director awarded contracts for \$300,000 worth of winter highway work as the first step in Governor George White's emergency bridge building program to alleviate unemployment.

Work on the bridge projects in this county will start almost at once and will be completed by February or March. Insofar as possible the Cedarville contractor will employ workers from a list of jobless men furnished him by the temporary Greene County Relief Committee.

One hundred Greene County women attended the extension meeting entitled "Color and Material Suitable for Living Rooms" given by Miss Anne Bleibacher house furnishing specialist at Ohio State University, at Central High School Friday afternoon.

Miss Bleibacher explained the advantages and disadvantages of different types of wall paper in combination with window curtains and draperies of various kinds.

A special feature of the program was a 4-H Club demonstration on the subject "The Wardrobe and its Accessories" given by Dorothy Mae Kinsley and Carol Kogler of Bath Twp.

Each of the twelve townships was represented at the meeting, says Ruth Radford, home demonstration agent, as follows: Jefferson Twp., four Cedarville; Jefferson Twp., five Cedarville; Beaver Creek, five; Caesar Creek, eight; Ross, eight; Silvercreek, six; New Jasper, twelve; Xenia, twenty-two; Bath, five; Sugar Creek, one; Miami, two; and in addition to these the home economics department of Xenia Central High School was represented.

The Xenia Paint and Glass Co., of which Paul B. Owens, 825 N. Galloway St., is proprietor, opened for business Saturday at 47 W. Main St., in a newly remodeled room of a building owned by the H. E. Schmidt estate.

This newest business firm of the city has obtained the agency for products of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and offers a complete line of paints, varnishes and glassware. Mr. Owens for the last five years has been identified with the Irvin Jewel and Vison Co., Dayton, but resigned this position recently.

The business room in which the new firm is located was altered and its exterior and interior appearance improved in preparation for occupancy by the store.

The first event of the year will be the observance of Armistice Day Wednesday. In cooperation with other civic agencies the Legion will carry out a program at the new armory. Starting at 7:30 p. m. there will be a vaudeville show. At 9 dancing will start, while in other rooms there will be cards for "666" and bridge players who prefer this entertainment. Profit from the affair will be given entirely to the Community Chest.

Charts showing the progress of the church will be exhibited at services at the Presbyterian Church, Market and King Sts., Sunday morning in connection with the new armory. Starting at 7:30 p. m. there will be a vaudeville show. At 9 dancing will start, while in other rooms there will be cards for "666" and bridge players who prefer this entertainment. Profit from the affair will be given entirely to the Community Chest.

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ACTIVE PROGRAM OF LEGION IS PLANNED FOR COMING PERIOD

An active program embracing all features of the national and state objectives during 1932 will be carried out by Jos. E. Foody Post American Legion, in Xenia and Greene County. Commander Paul Halder announces. Pointing with pride to the record of achievement in 1931, Commander Halder says that it will be the effort of the post to more than equal this record.

The first item in the 1932 program of work will be within the veteran population of Greene County itself, Commander Halder said, adding that he had reference to the membership campaign for the post which annually starts the year's work.

"The post now has more than 100 paid up members for 1932, something that has been rare this early in the start of the Legion fiscal year," he continued, "and I see no reason why, with this good start, we may not equal the goal set by State Commander Paul Herbert in his recent visit here—300 members for 1932."

In accordance with the desire to get an early start on the member drive for 1932, Commander Halder has named Harry Smith as chairman of a committee which will soon submit plans for an intensive member drive. Meetings of this committee are now in progress and the plan will soon be announced.

The Legion program for 1932, as in years past, will follow up and interlock with the national and state programs, which have been given as follows:

1. Service to disabled veterans.
2. Child welfare work.
3. National defense.
4. Education of war orphans.
5. Veterans legislation.
6. Americanism.
7. Unemployment relief.

These seven points of the national and state program will be carried out locally by Foody Post in any manner possible, Commander Halder said and in addition there will be many other items of local interest added.

Among those already determined upon by the executive committee and the commander are continuing this year of supervising work for children of Xenia; co-operation with Service Officer Paul Puler and his service committee in work for veterans of the county generally; continued active interest in the O. S. and S. O. Home, with every effort to be used in bringing about the program of expansion and construction now in progress.

Decision on several other points of local interest will be reached and this program amplified as necessary to meet the needs of the post and in the service of the community, the commander stressed, with these set objectives already under way and in the hands of various committees appointed for the purpose.

The first event of the year will be the observance of Armistice Day Wednesday. In cooperation with other civic agencies the Legion will carry out a program at the new armory. Starting at 7:30 p. m. there will be a vaudeville show. At 9 dancing will start, while in other rooms there will be cards for "666" and bridge players who prefer this entertainment. Profit from the affair will be given entirely to the Community Chest.

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SEZ YOU by IRWIN and HENRY STEIG

	True	False	Score
1. Mother Goose was an imaginary character....			
2. There are more than 6,000,000 farms in the United States.....			
3. Beer was invented by the Germans.....			
4. Gold is more than ten times as heavy as water.....			
5. The bison is another name for the buffalo.....			
6. The Roman emperor, Nero, played a fiddle while Rome burned.....			
7. The needle of the compass is a magnet.....			
8. San Francisco is the capital of California.....			
9. The guinea pig is a rodent which comes from Guinea.....			
10. The Mason-Dixon line was established during the Civil war.....			
TOTAL			

FEATURES Views News and Comment EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Plac also youthful lusts; but follow righteousness, faith, charity, peace, with them that call on the Lord out of a pure heart.—II Timothy, iii, 22.

THE SPANISH PRINCESS

In undertaking to condemn to lives of celibacy his daughters, the two Spanish princesses, because he has reason to believe that they are haemophilia carriers, Alfonso de Bourbon (Alfonso XIII) is manifestly moved by the tragedies in his own household that have arisen as a result of his ill considered union with the Princess Victoria of Battenberg.

Alfonso's oldest son, and until Spain became a republic, the natural heir to his throne in Madrid, was born a bleeder, and for 24 years has been a recluse and an invalid. Long before the revolution broke, he had been removed from the succession. It is understood also that the ex-king's youngest son is similarly afflicted.

Because of this curse and because one other son of Alfonso is hopelessly deaf, with the fourth none too robust, the dynastic question for years was a matter of great anxiety in the Spanish royal palace and in the cabinet chamber. The acuteness of the situation gave rise in 1923 to a rumor that Alfonso had approached Rome with a request for an annulment of his marriage with Victoria. The story, as it percolated through Madrid, was to the effect that the King desired to reward while still young, so that he might become the father of a healthy, vigorous heir.

This story was flatly denied, and probably was a myth, but its existence was a significant comment on the extent to which the results of defective ancestry were plaguing the royal household.

The determination of Alfonso to end the curse of the haemophilia taint among his progeny if he is able to do so, may be strengthened by a feeling of guilt. As legend goes, when the young Alfonso first met his future bride in London at the court of Edward VII and began to woo her, the English king took him aside, and reminding him of the presence of haemophilia in the Battenberg family, observed that the disease, though exclusively an affliction of males, was always transmitted through the mother.

Alfonso, however, was genuinely in love, and if he caught the full significance of his elder's warning, paid about as much attention to it as youth in the bonds of Cupid usually accords a warning of apparently remote evil. He disregarded entirely the caution of his relative. Does he remember it now, when the results of his deafness to the voice of knowledge and experience are probably a far greater grief to him than the loss of his throne?

DON'T LIKE IT

Cuban politicians, Gerardo Machado among them, are reported again to be filling their newspapers with complaints against the economic treatment of Cuba by the United States. The president of Cuba is quoted to the effect that 80 per cent of its economic ills are due to our high tariff. Senator Gutierrez, who recently visited this country, states that all of Cuba's troubles are due to the sugar tariff.

Others are advocating the abrogation of the reciprocity agreement with the United States. The commercial newspaper El Mercurio says editorially that Cuba has had nothing but injustice from the United States for years; that it would be better for Cuba to scrap its reciprocity treaty with this country and enter into commercial arrangements with Great Britain and other European nations.

The United States delivered Cuba from Spanish rule, against which its people had been in intermittent and unsuccessful rebellion for years. Since then the United States has protected Cuba from foreign aggression and domestic disorder. Just because it cannot have a free market in this country for its sugar, which would thus be brought into unrestricted competition with American sugar, a demand is heard for throwing away the half-loaf the reciprocity treaty gives it.

The United States now takes approximately 80 per cent of Cuba's exports. Would it do so if the reciprocal trade agreement were abrogated and Cuban exports to the United States had to pay full tariff rates? Americans can sympathize with the Cubans in their depression, a result of too much sugar; but it is asking too much to expect them to expose their own industries to destruction by letting down the tariff bars entirely.

Other Editorial Thoughts

THE COMING CONGRESS

The time for the convening of the new congress approaches rapidly. In six more weeks its members will be in Washington ready to open a session that, for importance and the prospect of turbulence, has not been equalled since the war. The date has been anticipated since last March 4 when the former congress filibustered its swan song. The first partisan clash will come with the organization of the house. Guesses have been upset repeatedly by creation of new vacancies as members have died. Even when all the vacancies have been filled, control may still rest with the uncontrollable element of the membership which is taking advantage of a rare opportunity to peddle its support. The part that is able to elect a speaker and control the important committee chairmanships will hold unusual power in the house of the new congress.

There is no lack of important legislation to be passed. There is no lack of ridiculous nonsense to be rejected. The general program first will be given in the president's message. There will be, also, the program of the Democrats, and last, the program of the "Progressives." In this last program will be concentrated a good deal of the nonsense that will muddle the new congress's work.

The most important of the constructive measures will be that one to raise revenue for the government's running expenses, which have been running away from income in the last year. Increased taxes are unavoidable. There will be vasty important discussions concerning the form they shall take. Secretary Mellon's suggestion for a broader tax base and Senator Reed's proposal for a general sales tax are certain to be an important part of the discussion.

The depression will provide many topics, among them revision of the banking laws, with special reference to broadening the usefulness of the federal reserve system, unemployment relief, and legislation to help the railroads. Foreign debts will come up early for consideration, since congress convenes only a week before the next payment to this country fall due. The administration's domestic and foreign policies, which have been exercised conspicuously the last few months, will be discussed, and there will be no doubt, the perennial issue of veterans' relief, Philippine independence, prohibition, the power issue, the farm board, and the gold standard round out a full prospect. To represent the people in the coming congress is a privilege and a responsibility that will test the mettle of American character. — Lorain Times-Herald.

MY NEW YORK

By JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The impact of New York after a brief absence—the stirring freshness of sights and sound. . . . The store near Fifty-ninth street, in Second avenue, displaying a complete old-fashioned well for sale, pulleys, broken buckets, rain put and everything.

Private communique: "The J. Gilbert-Lupe Velez love story in the papers is a publicity story, without foundation. The Senorita's eyes are all, in fact, for a big (non-acting) mogul—the rest being just talkie-talkie." . . . In the library shadow, Forty-second and Fifth, in the rain: The clean-shaven, prosperous-faced guy, ragged under a new silk hat, cutting silhouettes of passers-by for a dime.

City-room story: How reporters thumbed guide books, dashed about in taxis, and cross-examined policemen vainly the other month, trying to find out the whereabouts of "Extra Place," where a fire was rumored raging, and how the apparition barged twice around the block looking for that midget boulevard in the rear of 10 First avenue. . . . Incidentally, there are fewer alleys in New York than in any other metropolis. . . .

One of the best-known legitimate actors won't stir from his apartment in the daytime, deeming it had luck to be abroad during the run of a play at hours when his name doesn't blaze in lights.

MAYBE WE EXPECT TOO MUCH
Schwab and Mandel are anomalous theater producers with that odd flair for following a hit with a flop so puzzling and so common along Broadway. These who have won over the pert sparkle of "Good News" and "Follow Through" were grieved to witness such an evening as "East Wind," their latest opus, afforded. The lads had just folded an unhappy venture, "Free for All," and now they seem destined to lose all the wad accumulated in the two hit shows with a pair of "turkeys," as show fizzes are tagged.

STRAIGHT-LACED BOWERY

As I drifted along the Bowery, munching chestnuts from a wheeled tray, the reflection came that the Bowery is one of the most respectable neighborhoods of New York. These folk are definitely the backbone of the nation type, and would be a little shocked to learn of Aunt Hester moving up to wide-open Park avenue.

Ran into Dan O'Brien, self-styled "King of the Hoboes," and tried to lure him from St. Marks place, his stamping ground, to an uptown radio studio (WGBS) where I wanted to televise the ragged potentate, with sound accompaniment.

King Dan refused, on the ground that no one opulent enough to own a radio set, would be "sympathetic." I pointed out how, as a semi-starving cub, I had spun the dials to keep from remembering it was the dinner hour—and been greeted, as a rule, with a speck of appetizing menus. It was no use. Dan wouldn't budge. Another time, maybe.

O, TIMES, O, CUSTOMS!

It seems that Dr. Carl F. von Siemens, chairman of the Siemens Electrical works, and one of Germany's ace capitalists, has been visiting power heads in this country. He is a connoisseur of good food, and asked a friend where he could get dinner with all the trimmings. A W. 48th street number was given the magnate—one of those places where you push a button and must have a card to get in.

Somewhat Dr. Siemens remembered the address as East instead of West 48th—and arrived at one of the most conservative and respectable homes in the world. Delighted with the atmosphere, he marched into the dining room and ordered an elaborate meal, ending with the following injunction to an astonished waiter:

THE QUESTION BOX

—Central Press Wash. Bureau—

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB GAB

Where is Covent Garden?
In the Crimean war was England an ally of Russia or Turkey?
What are cuneiform inscriptions?

Correctly Speaking—
In addressing an envelope, any street number less than 100 should be spelled out; i. e., 37 West Forty-fifth Street.

Today's Anniversary
On this date, in 1841, Joaquin Miller, poet of the Sierras, was born.

Today's Horoscope
Persons born on this day are very secretive and very seldom confide in anyone.

Answers to Foregoing Questions
1. It is the theater where grand opera is played in London.
2. Turkey.
3. Forms of ancient writing.

NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart, Inc., "Our Government," and "The World War."

BIRDS OF A FEATHER



RESIGNATION OF ADAMS IS PREDICTED BY SOME AS CLIMAX TO NAVY ROW

—CHARLES P. STEWART—

WASHINGTON—When President William Howard Gardner of the Navy League of the United States launched his recent attack against President Hoover for the administration's policy of naval limitation he naturally wanted all the publicity he could get out of it—publicity being the life's blood of such activities.

And in fact, he expected to attract a certain amount of attention, according to information available at the league's headquarters in Washington.

But never in their most optimistic day dreams, the big navy folk admit, did they dare hope that President Hoover himself would make what newspaper men call "a major story" out of the affair by coming right back at Mr. Gardner with a fierce counter-attack, thus starting a regular campaign which bids fair to continue all winter, perhaps merge itself into next year's national politics and maybe figure as an important issue in the 1932 election.

Prospects are that hostilities will open up in congress before the lawmakers have been long in session, beginning December 7.

By that time, presumably, Mr. Hoover's own investigation, by a commission of his own creation, into his own naval policy will be well in progress, or possibly it already will have arrived at a vindication of the course the administration has pursued in its handling of naval problems.

However, it is scarcely to be anticipated that the findings of a board of inquiry so organized will be accepted as conclusively by congressional big navy-ites.

That they will demand an investigation of their own is one of the safest of predictions.

Of course, whatever the result of it may be, this will mean a desperate controversy. It inevitably will be raging full blast when the Geneva armament limitation conference opens in February (if it does open according to schedule) and can hardly serve as a harmonious accompaniment to negotiations at the League of Nations.

ALL of US

By MARSHALL MASLIN

When Children Get the Giggles They Laugh and Laugh And How About Parents?

One of the most trying moments in family life is when children get the giggles. It's a form of rebellion. It's a way of flouting Parental Authority. A little boy and a little girl are quietly eating their dinner. They are behaving most demurely, earning kind looks and admiring thoughts from their parents. And then something happens.

A grownup can't see it happen, but it does. The small boy, full of spirit, makes a funny face. The little girl laughs. . . . He does it again. She laughs some more. . . . He adventures further and pretends to stick his bread and butter in his eye. . . . She giggles and giggles. "He's SO funny, mother."

They receive a mild warning. . . . All is quiet for an instant. . . . Then SHE does something, makes an awkward gesture, looks slyly over her milk at him. He pulls in his head like a turtle, sticks it out again abruptly. . . . More giggles. Still more giggles. Hundreds of giggles. They're off. Nothing can stop them. Everything is funny! . . . The bread is funny. The salad is funny. The meat has a funny look. The cat just made a funny face. The parents are a comedy team. Life is

a grand, giggling joke. Why shouldn't a couple of children laugh at it? . . . They do. They giggle and giggle.

Parents reprove and command and threaten. Hiccoughs start, giggles continue. . . . They don't stop giggling. It's a laugh avalanche, and Parental Authority goes down before it. . . . Two little children sitting at their table defy Age and Experience and Gray Hairs and everything and demolish it with a storm of giggles. They know they're doing wrong, but they can't help it. They know they're going too far, but they haven't any brakes. They giggle.

Will the giggling ever stop? . . . Yes, it stops. Brother tips over his milk, but somehow it happened. It fell over on its side and spilled over the table and down his waist and spread out on the nice, clean floor. . . . And then all giggling ceases. . . . The milk is mopped up and two small laughing rebels are suddenly very quiet indeed. And they eat the rest of their dinner in solemn silence, without a twinkle, without a giggle. Depressed. Overwhelmingly defeated. And the joy gone out of them.

But what a good time they did have—giggling! And what can two distracted parents do except envy them?

Mayhap, to be sure, they were as genuinely patriotic as they professed to be, but it was difficult to make the public believe so.

Among Navy league members, so far as appears, there can be no suspicion of profiteering motives.

With the exception of a few retired naval officers (those on the active list are excluded and even the others are barred from official positions), the organization's roll of supporters includes a close names of individuals who can reasonably be supposed to have the slightest relationship with the service.

Many are widely known; President Gardner notably is a close friend of Secretary Adams; the league's endowment includes a gift from the late Theodore Roosevelt.

It can properly be described, perhaps, as aristocratic in its makeup, and probably Tory in its sympathies; certainly not as commercial.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

—By MRS. MARY MORTON—

MENU HINT
Peanut Butter Loaf
Creamed Cabbage
Pineapple, Grapefruit, Orange
Salad
Dutch Apple Pie Coffee

Today's Recipes
Peanut Butter Loaf.—One egg, beaten; one cup tomato juice, one cup bread crumbs, one cup cooked spaghetti, one cup peanut butter, one tablespoon grated cheese, one teaspoon salt, one small onion, chopped; one-fourth teaspoon pepper. Mix all ingredients well together, form into a loaf and put into a buttered dish. Set the dish in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven for one hour.

Dutch Apple Pie.—One quart sliced apples, nutmeg, one cup evaporated milk, one and one-half cups sugar. Turn apples into pie tin lined with plain pastry. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Place strips of pastry across pie to form cross bars. Boil milk and sugar to a thick syrup about 10 minutes. Pour over pie. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) ten minutes, then a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 50 minutes longer, or until apples are tender.

Suggestions
Long Lived Silver
Laboratory tests are said to show that household silver may be continuously used for about ten generations, or some 300 years. This allows for actual handling, cleaning and polishing.

Soap Bubbles
Put into a pint bottle two ounces of best castile soap, put into thin shavings. Fill bottle with boiled and cooled water. Shake well and let stand until upper part of solution is clear. Gently pour off this clear solution and add half as much glycerin. This makes an ideal soap bubble mixture, from which bubbles eight or ten inches in diameter may be blown. Soap the edge of a tumbler to make a stand for them.

The name of Virginia (state of) was given by Queen Elizabeth of England to the country explored by the expedition under Amadas and Barlow, sent out by Sir Walter Raleigh in 1584.

The viol, a musical instrument, was the immediate precursor of the violin.

Doctors Use New Anaesthesia

By LOGAN CLENDENINE, M. D.

In 1942—barely ten years from now—we shall have the hundredth anniversary of surgical anaesthesia. In 1842 Dr. Crawford Long of Athens, Ga., gave ether to remove a lump from the neck of a woman named Mrs. Venable. Before that only the most grimly necessary surgical operations were performed, and the only mitigation from suffering the patient got was from whiskey or brandy—neither of which kept the poor victim asleep during the terrific pain of the mauling parts of a surgical operation.

Ether and chloroform and nitrous oxide (laughing gas), which were the three most popular methods of anaesthesia for many years, all are administered by inhaling their fumes into the lungs. But other methods began to be used. Blocking off the nerves and the pathways of pain by local anaesthesia is popular and can be utilized in a large number of cases—virtually for all hernia and many other abdominal operations, even for goiter. Another method is to deaden the sensibility of the spinal cord by injecting substances into the spinal canal.

The latest method is to inject into a vein a substance which puts the patient to sleep. The most popular anaesthetic agent of this type is sodium amylal. Its use is described in a late number of the American Mercury by Dr. J. Shirley Sweeney.

The great advantage of the method is that the patient goes to sleep quietly and naturally. There is not the terror induced by the mask and the struggles to get the breath. Indeed, it can be given while one is in one's own room in bed; after sleep is induced the cart is brought in and the patient wheeled to the operating room.

The awakening is also much pleasanter. The nausea and vomiting induced by ether are not experienced. Often the patient sleeps clear through the day of the operation and the next night, thus getting over the most painful and disagreeable part of the period of recovery.

Sometimes the sodium amylal is not sufficient to "hold" the patient, as the surgeon says. Not sufficient, that is, to prevent some reaction to the pain of the operation. Under such circumstances an additional anaesthesia with ether or nitrous oxide can safely be given, and the patient does not even realize when this additional administration is made. In minor operations, however, the additional use of ether or nitrous oxide never is found necessary.

Sodium amylal is related to such well-known hypnotics as veronal and barbital. It is quite safe, and has been used now in more than 3,000 cases, according to Dr. Sweeney. It is also beginning to be used in obstetrics to induce that twilight sleep we heard so much about a few years ago.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS
A Reader: "What is Buerger's disease? How is it contracted? How is it treated? How cured? Is it contagious or communicable?"

Answer: Buerger's disease is an inflammation of the smaller arteries, especially of the feet and hands, causing their obliteration and gangrene of the parts they supply. The cause is not certain. Possibly hereditary influences play a part. Focal infection, as of the teeth, may be an influence. Treatment is carried out in various ways—by injecting foreign protein, medical diathermy, and sometimes resorting to surgery. It is not contagious or communicable.

J. W. W., Camden, N. J.: "I have been told that a drop of iodine in a glass of water every day for one month each season of the year is excellent for restoring gray or faded hair to its natural color, on account of lack of iodine in one's system. Is this true?"

Answer: I have had no experience. The pathology of gray hair makes it extremely unlikely. If it acts on faded hair it does so probably through its effect on the thyroid gland.

Wrong Doing Brings Grief

—By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE—

The following letter needs no comment. It is bona fide and proves that the "way of the wrong-doer is hard" even as the Good Book says.

"Dear Miss Lee: This is from Heart Broken Grace to you for advice, for I hardly know what to do with myself. In 1917 I married and we had one sweet little boy and he is now almost 12 years old.

"About a year ago I left my husband and I surely must have been crazy, for I had my own way and everything that any good woman need ask for, I never had to want for anything, but I got to stepping out with other men and having what I thought was a good time. So he got a divorce and all I got was a walk out.

"I wanted to marry him over and he would not have me, so he said then, so I married another man. My present husband won't let me go home, not even when my mother was sick, or have company, not even my own people, and won't let me go to see my own dear, sweet little boy.

"Oh, I wish I had my life to live over. My heart aches so I can hardly write. I don't know how much longer I can stand it. If I only had my little boy, how good I would feel, but the court gave him to his father. Oh, if I had only taken my first husband's advice and that of some of my friends and had my sweet little boy in my arms! Please let me hear from you soon.

"Heart Broken Grace"
It is very, very sad that you didn't realize in time just where you "stepping out" was leading. Grace. No use crying over spilled milk now, however. You can't go back and live your life over again, but you can go forward, making the best of the life you are now leading.

Don't compare your present husband with your first one. Try to be a good wife to him—the kind you should have been to No. 1. Accept his limitations and try to help him be the kind of man he now thinks he is. He is naturally jealous of your people, your former husband and your boy because of your first failure to live up to your responsibilities. Show him that you can be true and give him a square deal.

Make up your mind that your punishment is just, and that you will work to make yourself the kind of mother your dear boy should have. Maybe then things will work out so that you can see him occasionally.

Be comforted, my dear. It is easy to make downward steps, as you have found, and hard to make the ascent, but you can do it if you will.

Lonesome Peggy: I am afraid there is not much to do, dear. If the boy friend is losing interest the only thing a girl can do is to let him go without protest.

I know what a desperate feeling it is, even you love would wonder, feel he is slipping away from you, but you can't hold him or prevent him from going by weeping or walling, dear. You have to pretend to your world that you don't care. Throw up your head, look the facts straight in the face, and make up your mind that no man on earth is going to break your heart. They order not, dear. Courage, little sister. You'll get over this, so fix your eyes on good times in the future, and be comforted.

Chick: I think the girl's parents are very sensible to see that she gets plenty of sleep, Chick, my boy. And as to her love for you, if she says she does, what can I say? Maybe if you missed seeing her for a few weeks she would wonder what the matter was and pay more attention to you.

Spain Likes Down On Cheek

—By GLADYS GLAD—

In Spanish countries, that sicken down on a female's cheeks is considered a distinct mark of beauty. Even a shadowy growth on the upper lip is not held in the light of a defect by the Spanish caballeros. In fact, they quite fall for it.

In America, however, no woman feels satisfied with her appearance if her face is marred by undesired hairs. She considers even a slight growth decidedly disfiguring. She tries very desperate means to rid herself of it. And some of the home methods she employs in the hope of effecting permanent removal in time are most unlikely to bring about any such result.

Cutting, shaving, tweezing and bleaching are among the more commonly employed home methods of treating superfluous hair on the face. And of them all, bleaching, in my opinion, is the most advisable.

Cutting, shaving and tweezing all have somewhat the same effect on superfluous hair. They remove the hairs temporarily from the skin. But they do not affect the hair follicles to any extent, and therefore fail to bring about the permanent removal of the hairs. Moreover, they tend to coarsen the growth. And when the hairs grow back, they have a great deal more vigor than they had before the cutting, shaving or tweezing. To cut, shave or tweeze superfluous hairs on the face is to start a practice that must be continued indefinitely, unless electrolysis is resorted to for permanent removal.

Bleaching, as I have said before, is the best home treatment for superfluous hair on the face. Be-

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS
Soft Corn
Mrs. F.: To cure a soft corn, wash the feet nightly, and rub the corn briskly with a rough towel. Also, keep a bit of lamb's wool between the toe afflicted and its nearest neighbor.

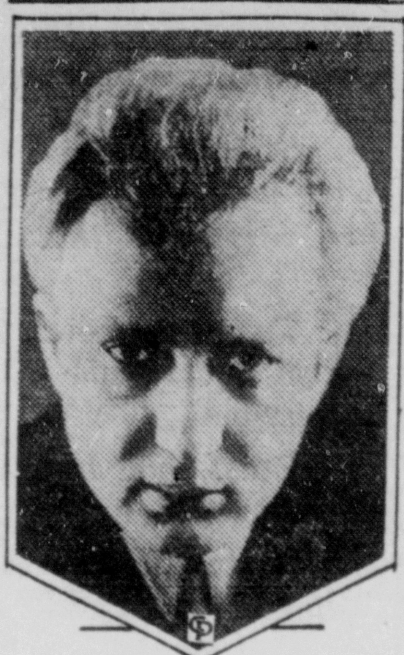
Lanolin
A Reader: Apply the lanolin after you have cleansed your skin thoroughly. It may be applied several times a week, if you prefer, nightly before retiring.

Red Nose
Ada: A red nose usually results from poor circulation. Take deep-breathing exercises when you rise in the morning. Get plenty of exercise and fresh air. And eliminate highly-seasoned foods and stimulating drinks from your daily menu.

Jobless Relief Program To Be Broadcast Sunday

By MILDRED MASON
A NOTHER program sponsored by President Hoover for unemployment relief will be broadcast over coast-to-coast hookups of both the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia System Sunday night. The program will be on the air from 10:45 until midnight and will be available through WKRC, Cincinnati.

STARS OF RADIOLAND



Leopold Stokowski
With Leopold Stokowski conducting, the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra is broadcasting a new series of concerts over a nationwide network.

Quartet Featured.

The "Venetians," a quartet, will sing a special arrangement of "The Bells of St. Mary's" as a feature of Constance Parker Young's beauty broadcast Monday. This program will be heard over the Columbia system through WKRC, Cincinnati, from 1 to 1:15 p. m.

Broadcast From London.

The inaugural banquet of the Lord Mayor of London will be heard by American radio listeners Monday if an attempt at re-broadcasting the event is successful. The program will be heard over an NBC-WJZ network from 4 to 4:30 p. m. Several speakers of note will be heard among them being Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of England, and the new Lord Mayor.

To Salute Alabama.

Moving to the southern part of the area bounded by the Mason and Dixon line "The Parade of States" will pay tribute by radio to Alabama in the broadcast to be heard Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock through station WSAI, Cincinnati. Phil Dewey, baritone, will sing a Negro spiritual and Graham McNamee will announce the program.

Real Folks Broadcast.

"Judge Whipple's Burglar" will entertain the radio audience in the Real Folks broadcast from Thompson's Corner Monday evening at 10:30 o'clock through station WLW, Cincinnati.

On the Air From Cincinnati

SATURDAY

WLW:
5:00 p. m.—Crosley Dealers Hour.
5:30—Dickinson Seed program.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Old Man Sunshine.
6:15—The Chatterer.
6:30—Netherlands Plaza Orchestra.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Gibson Hotel Dance Orchestra.
7:30—Crosley Theater of the Air.
8:00—Crosley Saturday Knights.
8:30—Dance with Countess Dorsay.
9:00—King Edward Cigar Band.
9:20—First Nighter.
10:00—Korn and Parchie.
10:15—Variety.
10:31—Netherlands Plaza Orchestra.
10:45—Bob Newhall Sports Slices.
11:02—Los Amigos.
11:30—Doodledockers.
12:00 Mid.—Greystone Ballroom Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Netherlands Plaza Orchestra.
1:00—Hotel Gibson Dance Orchestra.

WSAI:
5:00 p. m.—Southern Singers and Raymond Mitchell.
5:30—Records.
6:30—Mr. Bones and Company.
7:00—John Fogarty, tenor.
7:15—Laws that Safeguard Society.
7:30—Prince Albert program.
7:45—The trials of the Goldbergs.
8:00—Netherlands Plaza Orchestra.
8:30—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.
9:00—Good Year Tire program.
9:30—Club Valspar.
10:00—B. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00—Netherlands Plaza Orchestra.
11:30—Records.
12:00 Mid.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

WSAI:
5:00 p. m.—Dave Roberts.
5:15—Records.
5:30—Rinsio Talkie.
5:45—Records.
6:30—Vocal Solos.
6:45—Stebbins Boys.
7:00—Midweek Federation Hymn Sing.
7:30—Prince Albert.
7:45—The trials of the Goldbergs.
8:00—Blackstone Plantation.
8:30—Good Year Tire program.
9:00—McKesson Musical Magazine.
9:30—Pulley Brush Man.
10:00—B. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00—Netherlands Plaza Orchestra.

WKRC:
5:00 p. m.—Auto-Rad Stewart Warner program.
5:15—Mable and Carew program.
5:30—Cincinnati Trade School program.
5:45—Football Scores.
6:00—Pat Gillick, Organist.
6:15—Alex McQueen.
6:20—Stocks—Cohle and Tyree.
6:25—Sports Review.
6:30—Studio.
7:00—To be announced.
7:15—Bing Crosby.
7:30—United Spanish War Veterans program.
8:15—Sterling Products program.
8:30—Kate Smith.
8:45—The Old Wurtzburg Malt program.

9:00—Junior Chamber of Commerce program.
9:30—Horse Shoe Winter Gardens—Cliff Burns.
10:00—Hank Simon's Show Boat.
11:02—Sports Review.
11:08—Studio.
11:15—Wesley Fox and Jimmy Seaver.
11:30—Pat Gillick Studio.
12:00 Mid.—Guy Lombardo and His Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Dance Orchestra.

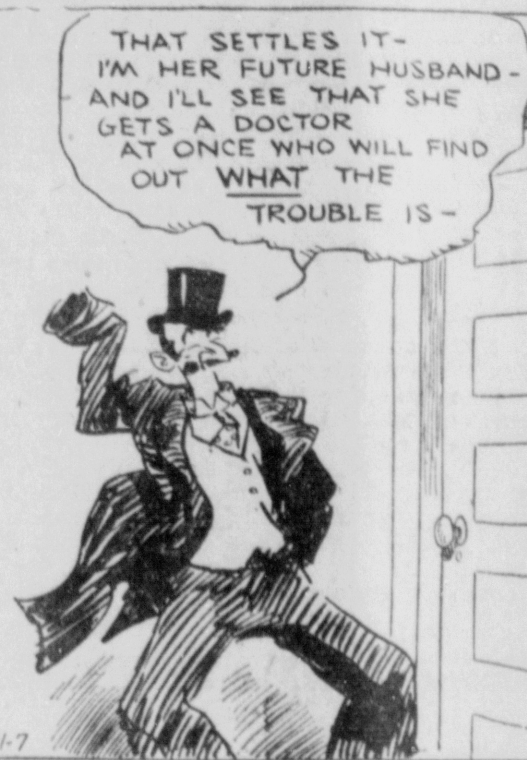
SUNDAY

WLW:
5:00 p. m.—Shuron Musical Show-mad.
5:30—Crosley Roamies.
6:00—Cincinnati Unemployment program.
6:31—The Chatterer.
6:45—Vanity Fair program.
7:00—Variety.

BIG SISTER—Green Eyes!



THE GUMPS—Paging Tom Carr



ETTA KETT—Life Savers!



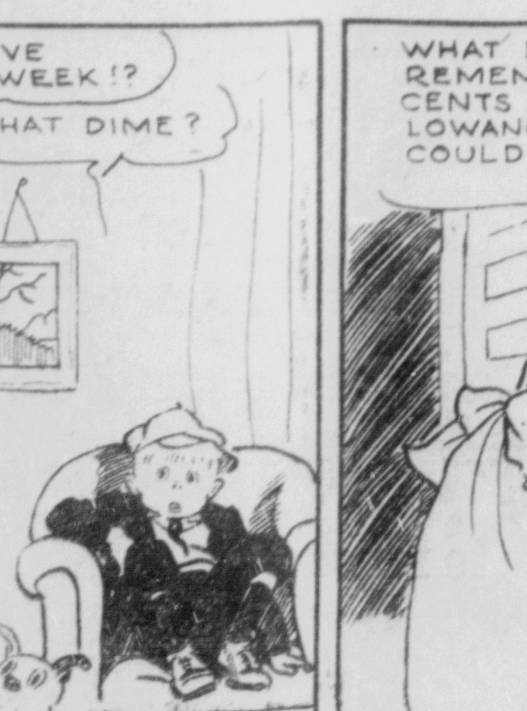
MUGGS McGINNIS—A Marked Man



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—It Never Rains, But It Pours



"CAP" STUBBS—My Land



By LESLIE FORGRAVE

By SIDNEY SMITH

By PAUL ROBINSON

By WALLY BISHOP

By SWAN

By EDWINA

Love Stands By

CLEO LUCAS
Author of "I. Jerry,"
Take Thee, Joan"

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READ THIS FIRST:

Lois Corbin, a pretty working girl falls in love with Bruce Durand, the nephew of Charles Durand, one of Chicago's wealthiest men. Ashamed to have Bruce know where she lives, Lois leaves her family and goes to share an apartment with Arlene and Margaret, two girl friends. She finally becomes engaged to Bruce, but one night at his country club she is accused by a woman of having stolen the dress she is wearing from her home. Bruce is angry, and Lois is forced to explain that she purchased the dress at a second-hand store on Clark street. She is embarrassed beyond words. She is waiting all day to hear from Bruce, and when she gets home that night Arlene tells her that she called to say he would be too busy to come down tonight. Lois and Margaret go to a movie, and return just in time to see Bruce drive away, with Arlene on the seat beside him. When Bruce arrives at the apartment he fully expects to see Lois, but Arlene has arranged things to suit herself. She tells him that Lois has gone out with another man. Bruce becomes angry, and asks Arlene if she would like to go out with him. They go to the Edgemoor Hotel to dance, because Arlene tells Bruce that is where Lois is going to spend the evening. Arlene orders a big dinner, but Bruce only drinks a mint julep. He keeps watching the door for some signs of Lois, but she does not show up. When Bruce takes Arlene home he is so jealous that he makes another date with her for the following Friday. Lois is awake when Arlene comes in. Lois tells her that she isn't putting anything over on her, that she and Bruce are not engaged any longer, anyway. Everything is progressing better than Arlene has anticipated, but Lois goes to sleep in tears. Lois mails the ring back to Bruce the following morning. He calls her in the afternoon, but Lois is tempted to disconnect him and not talk to him at all. Her heart is broken. She does talk to him, however. But nothing comes of it. They are caught in their own stupid misunderstanding of each other. Lois decides that she will not live any longer with Arlene.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 24

LOIS and Margaret found a little room down on Rush Street near the center of the city. Where Margaret said it would be "just fine" because Lois could walk to work and save car fare that way. Lois was so weary from walking and from worry that she was willing to take most anything. What did it matter?

The room was in an old, rambling house that the landlady said had at one time belonged to the wealthy Morton family, who of course everyone who lived in Chicago knew about. The house had been converted into a tea room downstairs and the upstairs where, as the landlady put it, she kept only respectable roomers. Margaret wondered vaguely how she knew whether or not they were respectable and what she termed respectable. She herself was carelessly attired, who from the appearance of the hallways did not care whether people had cleanliness or not.

"You can fix this up real cute," Margaret told Lois. "Put some drapes up at the windows and buy a pillow or two for the couch."

"Yes, indeed," the landlady joined in. "The girls who had this room before had it fixed up like a little library. They were very fond of books and magazines and things like that."

Lois didn't care. She doubted whether she would ever have anyone up to see her. It made no difference to her what the place looked like. She desired a place merely to sleep because one had to have a place to sleep.

"Can I move in tonight?" Lois asked the lady.

"Sure," was the quick answer. "The sooner the better. It's all ready for you."

Lois turned to Margaret. "I guess I'll go back out and get my things then and stay here."

"Why not wait until morning?" Margaret urged her.

Lois shook her head. "I don't want to, Margaret. That's all."

Margaret understood. "I'll come back down with you and stay tonight if you want to," she said.

Lois paid a week's room rent and the landlady's face lighted in a smile. She closed her fingers over the money with the air of one who has just come into a large fortune. It was indeed somewhat of a fortune to Mrs. Mahoney, for although she insisted that all of her roomers were respectable she did not say how far they were behind on their rent. As a matter of fact the reason that she had this room to rent to Lois was because the two girls who had been so fond of books and magazines had not been so fond of working and after weeks of promise which had never materialized into pay, Mrs. Mahoney had been forced to eject them.

"Thank you, Miss," Mrs. Mahoney said. She was thinking that now she would be able to make the payment on her radio, which had been worrying her considerably the past two days.

Arlene was alone. She was propped up on the davenport filling her fingernails. Lois had never seen her look so beautiful. She had gotten a new finger wave and her eyebrows were arched perfectly. Her lips were two little red cupid's bows that pursed themselves in an effective smile as Lois and Margaret entered the room.

"Oh, hello," Arlene said carelessly.

"You're home early aren't you?" Margaret ventured.

Lois walked on into the dressing room but she could hear Arlene's lazy whisper.

"Sorta." We just went for a short



"Leaving us?" Arlene in quired without interest.

ride. Bruce had to get home early tonight."

Lois wanted to scream out. She would be relieved when she would not have to hear things about Bruce any longer. She couldn't have stood it here in this atmosphere. Good thing she had made arrangements to go when she did. She picked up the suitcase, took a look around the apartment and started out.

"Leaving us?" Arlene inquired without interest.

Lois turned around and faced her. "Yes, I am," she said. "You didn't think I'd stay at a place where you can't trust people, did you?"

"I think you're mistaken, Lois. If you're directing that statement to me," Arlene responded. "A girl can't help it if she's pretty, you know. It isn't my fault that all the fellows like me."

Margaret was standing at the cabinet eating an orange. She burst out laughing. "It must be tough," she said. "Why don't you carry a club with you? I imagine you have to simply fight them off, don't you?"

Arlene never talked back to Margaret. She couldn't think of comebacks that were fitting enough.

"I manage to get around," she said lamely.

"Do you want me to come with you, Lois?" Margaret asked.

Lois thought of the chilly, dark room in the lonesome, old rooming house, thought of lying there through a sleepless night, or if she did go to sleep to waken fitfully, thought of getting up in the morning, going through the motions of getting ready to go to work, alone. She believed it would be easier,

probably if she had someone with her for the first night.

"If you want to go, Margaret," she admitted, "I'd be terribly glad to have you."

Margaret said all right then, that she would go with Lois and the two of them picked up the heavy suitcase and started out. Arlene could not resist flinging a parting thrust.

"What do you want me to tell Bruce, if he asks for you. Lois looked at her steadily. Arlene did not look up. She continued to file her fingernails as though she had asked the most casual question instead of one which had gone through a person's heart.

"He won't ask for me," Lois said calmly. "All that is over, thanks to you."

"I'm sure he'll always be interested. He told me so much tonight."

"People are never interested in another person when they hurt them as Bruce Durand has hurt me," Lois replied coolly. She was sorry she had said it after she had got outside. She had intended to leave the impression with Arlene that she hadn't cared at all. But what did it matter? She didn't seem to care if the whole world knew it. When one was hurt, one couldn't very well keep covering up one's feelings forever.

Lois was glad that Margaret was with her when she climbed into bed that night. Having some one near kept her from weeping loudly. She settled herself in the big feather pillow. She could not keep a few tears from falling because her heart was aching dreadfully, but things were easier than if she had been alone.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Zimmerman News

The annual communion service of the Church of the Brethren at Zimmerman will be held at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, November 7th. There will be services at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Saturday and dinner in the basement at noon.

Rev. R. H. Nicodemus will begin a two weeks revival Sunday morning at 10:30. Also breakfast will be served Sunday morning. Everyone is invited to attend each and all of these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Turner entertained members of the Faithful Workers Sunday School Classes their families and friends at a jolly "hard times" party October 22. The various "hard times" costumes occasioned much merriment. A mirth provoking feature of the evening was the trial of those who had worn ordinary clothes instead of the prescribed "hard times" or Hal-lowe'en costumes. Robert Devoe acted as judge; Mrs. H. M. Stewart, as prosecuting attorney; Friend Couser, attorney for the defense; Mason Aleahire, court bailiff; jury, Misses Mary Haverstick, Ruth Stewart, Martha Coy, Irene Bailey, Thelma Turner, Mildred Hawker.

A verdict of "guilty" was rendered and a fine of five cents or an extra pound of sugar for apple butter was assessed.

The above mentioned jury also acted as judges of costumes and declared the following winners: Best "hard times" costume: first, Friend Couser; second, Mrs. Friend Couser, for adults.

For children: first, Nadine Stewart; second Faith Couser.

Hallowe'en costume: Mason Aleahire, adult; first, Alice Coy, child, second.

A short program was given as follows:

Violin solos Alice Coy; recitations, Vera Devoe, Vera Bear; dialogue, Thelma Stewart, Mrs. H. Stewart.

Present were: Miss Muriel Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Dai Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Darling, Josephine and Eugene; Robert Devoe, and family; Mrs. F. J. Barron, Misses Lizzie Haverstick, Ella Sipe, Julia Lantz, Rev. and Mrs. Eldemiller, Miss Martha Barron, Mrs. Nettie Moler, Mason Aleahire, Mrs. D. Trubee, Mrs. George Stine, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Coy, Misses Martha Coy, Ruth Stewart, Mrs. Haverstick, Irene Bailey, Mildred Hawker, Thelma and Amy Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Friend Couser and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bear and children; Mrs. Joe Coy, Lawrence and Alice; Mrs. Edgar (Pete) Montjoy, Mrs. C. M. Stebbins, James and Barbara Lou; Miss Addie Lantz, Mrs. Lewis Bailey, Mrs. Stewart, Thelma and

at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton for the past two years.

The newlyweds are staying at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Turner (Edna Lantz), Beaver Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Snyder attended church at 11:45 place Sunday, Oct. 24. They also surprised friends and parents by eloping and getting married, both being very young. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snyder (Mary Bailey) at Barr's Station.

Following the usual custom the Community Club will hold an open meeting at the church at Zimmerman, Wednesday afternoon Nov. 18 at 2 o'clock. At which time Rev. Nicodemus will address the women of the community. All women interested are invited to hear him. A special musical program is being arranged.

Wilbur Lewis has been suffering from a very serious case of blood-poison. He had worn a blister on his hand working in cement on the new central school building in Beavercreek Twp. and infection developed.

Thirty women of the church and community met at the church and made twenty-four gallons of apple butter.

Mrs. Huber Haverstick was a caller in the community Wednesday.

Mrs. Russell Moler and son Forrest were callers at the home of her sister, Mrs. Crawford Coy.

OSBORN

Mrs. M. D. Merrick of N. Central Ave., Osborn, entertained the W. C. T. U. at its November meeting. Owing to the absence of Mrs. Haerr, president, Mrs. Snediker of Fairfield conducted the business meeting and Mrs. N. J. Kruger had charge of the devotions. Many interesting items were discussed from both the business and devotion topics. Those present were,

the Mrs. Snediker, Narason, Crouch, Palmer, Rue, Kruger, Cooper, Bassett, Warner, Smith, Eckert and the hostess. After the meeting a dainty lunch was served. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lester Palmer.

The Lutheran ladies held an all day sewing in their church basement Wednesday. Several sewing machines were brought in and quite a nice bit of work was accomplished. The main object was to sew for a little boy and girl of the Osterlin Home at Springfield, but a comfort was finished and a few clothes made for quite small children. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. Next Thursday will be another all day sewing, each lady bringing her own lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brehm of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rue of Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rinker and Mr. and Mrs. Orris Lohnes of Enon, were entertained at dinner last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durst of Enon.

Word has been received by Joseph H. Steele, conservation officer, from the Department of Agriculture, Division of Conservation, at Columbus that the open season for game is as follows: Rabbits, Nov. 15 to Jan. 1, both days inclusive. Also that orders have been issued that persons training dogs at night are warned not to train dogs between the hours of sunset and sunrise. This order is effective until Nov. 15.

Federal and state game laws can be obtained by calling on Joseph H. Steele, Fairfield, O.

The Rotary Club met Wednesday at the American Legion Hall on S. Main St. in Fairfield. There were sixteen members present, the Rev. Mr. Young, president, presiding. The speaker for the dinner was Frank Pauly, Middletown, O., Rotary District Governor of Ohio. He spoke of affairs pertaining to and for the club. All were very pleased with his talk. The next

meeting will be on Wednesday noon at the S. Main St. address.

Osborn and Fairfield P. T. A. held another successful meeting Tuesday evening at Bath High School. Three hundred were in attendance. Mrs. Jack Velzy, president, presided. A report of the national and state P. T. A. convention was given. The bugle call by the Boy Scouts and a patriotic demonstration was greatly appreciated. Motion pictures showing the history of the Declaration of Independence were shown. Everyone must have gone home fully rewarded for their attendance and I'm wondering if they weren't just a little more patriotically inclined. These meetings should by all means inspire each and every parent in the community to attend. Mrs. Jack Velzy has certainly a lot of credit coming for having taken such an interest in the office she holds this year. More power to her.

The commercial department of Bath High School presented an entertaining program before the high school assembly Friday morning. Martha Shade and Jeannette Armstrong of the junior class played a typewriting duet, entitled "Stars and Stripes Forever." Leslie Alexander, senior class and Julie Searcy of the junior

class, gave shorthand demonstrations.

A short one-act playlet, "George Plays His Hand" was cleverly given by Clifford Barran, the office manager, "who didn't manage," Laurence Clark, George's employer, Bernice LeVan, Mildred Barker as a "stenog who doesn't help" and Marjorie Schmidt "another stenog" who "helps less."

At the conclusion of the program

Mr. Baker presented shorthand certificates of proficiency to five seniors.

TREASURY BALANCE	
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Treasury balance as of Nov. 5—\$264,413,922.20. Expenditures \$12,839,524.72. Customs receipts \$4,836,375.63.	

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